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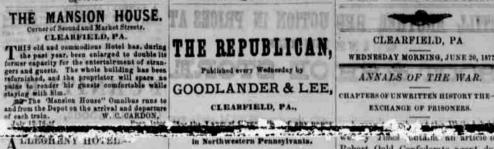
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THE REPUBLICAN. going on.' To this I recived a reply

EXCHANCE OF FRISONERS. Sick and wounded for and, hower intermillion two hundred and sixty three become the subjects of imperial des-we's Trined ontains an article of the case to the rebels. In August last Mr. Ould, Robert Ould, Confederate agent dur. ing the war for the exchange of pris. finding negotiations were broken off, dred and fifty-four dollars (\$5,338,854) oners, and it is a subject that with which and that no exchanges were made, heaving in the pochece to the various The large and constantly increasing in the argues by facts and conclu-inr. He argues by facts and conclu-sioner, at Washington, that the rebels ar. He argues by nets and control were ready to exchange, man for man, eight thousand one hundred and eighties were equally responsible with the all the prisoners held by them, as I ty-five dollars (\$2,\$78,185.) of which charges Gen. Butler with publishing London are considerably exercised in

Confederates for the sufferings of Un- had proposed in December. STANTON'S MALIGNITY, ion soldiers in the Southern prisons. ion soldiers in the Southern prisons. STANTON'S MALIONITY. In the course of his refutation of some Mr. Ould, like nearly every other be observed by this statement that the now in order to speculate whether the fellow citizens resident in that metrop

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onfederates, he says: "It would be a curious matter to conduct of Secretary Stanton, who, "It would be a curious matter to conduct of Secretary Stanton, who, "It would be a curious matter to conduct of Secretary Stanton, who, "It would be a curious matter to conduct of Secretary Stanton, who, "It would be a curious matter to conduct of Secretary Stanton, who, "It would be a curious matter to conduct of Secretary Stanton, who, "It would be a curious matter to conduct of Secretary Stanton, who, "It is a said New York city married a gentleman" Confederates, he says: trace the history of the notices of ex. though shielded by the immunity John Smith back \$5,338,854 after John case ; but we do not see how, with a connected with one of the largest iron change which each side issued during which attaches to the dead, is always had paid him 89,263,197 ? Why should proper regard for public morals, such and steel houses in the world, and now the progress of the war. I wish I had revealed in the light of history as a a man not get rich if his neighbors language can be allowed to pass into established in London, took the harmthe space to do so. I can only notice marplot, a demagogue, and a persecu-one calumny of many in this connect tor of all against whom he cherished is could realize a profit of fifty-six the other of these gentlements append-and his wife, both of whom she had tion. Gen. Hitchcock charges that I a private gradge. Mr. Ould says of per cent.

made a declaration of exchange with him : a view to the coming battles of Chicka- On the occupation of Richmond I mauga and Chattanooga, and that followed General Lee's army to Appo-sylvania in the local companies alone growing objections to the duello but gagements of the American Minister many of the prisoners paroled by Gen. matox Court House, and was there at in the local companies alone it will have to be a very abject apology and Mrs. P. made it impossible for Grant and Gen. Banks, at Vicksburg the surrender. I offered my parole to the figures stand as follows : changed. It would be difficult to saving that he did not consider an ofcrowd more untruths in one sentence. ficer of the exchange bureau subject to The declaration of exchange to which capture. He gave me a passport and Gen. Hitchcock refers was fairly, hon- escort to Richmond, when he learned estly and properly made. The cartel, it was my purpose to return to that 50 by its express terms, gave me authori-50 ty to make it. I had in my possession I set about closing up the affairs of the at the time more valid paroles of Fed- exchange bureau, knowing that the eral officers and men than were an end had come. At the expiration of 2 50 equivalent for the exchange which I about ten days, while thus engaged, I

then declared. Moreover, between was arrested by order of Mr. Secretary 2 50 that declaration of exchange and the Stanton and thrown into prison. His 1 50 preceding one, I had delivered at City order was special that I should be put Point, then the agreed point of delivery, in close confinement. Seven years besome ten or twelve thousand Federal fore that I had a professional collision

Professional Cards, 5 lines, year, 5 00 prisoners. The declaration was not with Mr. Stanton in the trial of Daniel only expressly authorized by the car- E. Siekles, for the murder of Philip 20 tel, but was in the strictest accordance Barton Key. I was then United States with the common practice of the Fed- District Attorney for the District of By expanses.

eral agent of exchange. Beside not Columbia, and he was one of the de-one of the officers or men declared to rendant's counsel. I had occasion dur. be exchanged at that time was in the ing the course of the trial, after gross assessments came to. battles to which Gen. Hitchcock refers; and repeated provocation, to denounce However, if the people are willing

though if they had been, they would his conduct and to charge that he had to furnish men with money to do busihave been there rightfully.

50 00 war held by them, that if it had been took his revenge in the manner indi- brought to their notice.

done when they had the surplus, the cated. Of the hundreds of thousands Thetwo hundred and ten fire insuran

There was no more reason for such a of exchange. I was not only thrown leaving for expanses over TWENTY. stigma than there was for a similar into prison but was indicated for treason EIGHT MILLION dollars as follows the war, from the 1st to the sta of every month; always at night, he has

make a careful computation of paroles and deliveries, and on that basis to de-clare exchanges. In no one instance elade in this list House document No.

in substance : 'Do not give the rebels a of Insurance Commissioner Forster, single able bodied man.' From that hour, of this State, it spems as though that soldiers in exchange. By sending the state collected last year, from the people and free citizens of these States will be numbered and free citizens of these States will a titled family, and from which the

illions eight hundred and seventy. Radical lenders, says:

8 2,085,710 ST Balance profits \$ 823,682 26 It will be observed from this official

mestic and show our readers what the the past year, viz :

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been imported into the case to play uess and receive it back after they do

have been there righting. been imported into the case to piny 15 00 It has been frequently stated as an the part of a bully and a bruiser. He a years business with it with from forty says - Conrad Weber, a young man Pierreport, the following form was excuse for the refusal of the Federal had not forgotten this occurrence even to fifty six per cent off, they cannot authorities to deliver all prisoners of after the lapse of so many years, and complain that the matter was not

charge against the United States when in Underwood's Court-treason in fill. \$28,223,173.93. This is an enormous had fits of deep melancholy, and habit. A CLERICAL DEVIL-A letter from

change of the sick and wounded now THE INSURANCE ROBBERY. patronage. We will save the Republic, According to the last annual report and, what is better, will strengthen it and perpetuate our liberties. But if is disgraced by having a minister at a centralism shall eat out the power of foreign court who plays the flunky. so long as I remained in the depart ment, exchanges of prisoners stopped ander that order, because I could not give the rebels any of their able bodied soldiers in exchange. By sending the

and free citizens of imperial des American branch ar una the right to

The editor of the Boston Post, in al nobility. An evidence of how the fera late incident. One of our dailies has And a great many other things to a numerical to had at

"As Mr. Wayne MoVeagh distinctly the following : "The Americans in they account for as expenses. It will what 'you (Batler) well know to be their minds over the singular way in STONE - WARE POTTERY. be observed by this statement that the a base and cowardly falsehood,' it is which the American minister treats his of the charges brought against the writer of either side in the Times' an- about fifty-six per cent for the money weapons will be broadswords, navy olis. On a recent occasion Mrs. B. E. F. ertica. ed to it. An apology from Gen. Batler known in this country, to dinner.

This is just what the fire insurance might be accepted, in view of the recent Great was her amazement to receive a business has cost the people of Penn. meeting of the Peace Society and the reply to the effect that the official en-Otherwise, according to the 'code' them to accept private invitations." which Mr. Bennett has revived, Gen. But since Gen. Grant has landed in Batler might be 'horsewhipped on England and received attentions sight' some fine day. Mr. McVeagh trom royalty and the nobility which

is unnecessarily vicions in his state have almost dazed the head of the ment that 'it is only a military com- whitem Galena tanner. Pierreponte mandant in New Orleans in time of has acted as if he were bereft of comwar who can safely appropriate any mon sense and American ideas and the people over forty per cent for hand-ling their cash during the last year. As the Lycoming Mutual at Muney does considerable busines in this conn. does considerable busines in this conn- wish to call attention to the fact that to the visit that engaged the attention Mr. McVeagh's sarcasm runs away and profound reasoning of this stilled with the truth. In that very State of official was as to the wording of the

Muncyites have charged them during Louisiana, in a season of profound peace, invitation to the dinner party recepthe property of others has been appro- tion. Says the Times : "The idea was 199,867 8.8 priated for years to the use of the Re-to impress the guests as much as possipublican officials; and in the twin State ble with the dignity and renown of \$ 652,053 23 of S. Carolina, scores of millions have the American Minister and President been actually stolen, as Chamberlain Grant without everstepping the bounds himself can tell. No, Mr. MeVeagh; of propriety; the commonplace and It will be noticed that the incidental the plunder of the war is not a tithe of the extraordinary were to be avoided,

> since peace came." in favor of the latter. At length, after

> A MOON STRUCK SUICIDE. consultation with the Lord Chamberlain, the Boss Stationer, and the spirit-

The Baltimore American of the 3d ual and material heads of the house of of German parentage, not very long agreed upon : 'The American Minister married, was a soldier in the late war, and Mrs. P.'Ac .-- 'To meet General SUGAR, and while in active service developed Ulysses S. Grant, (late) President of a fondness for sleeping in moonlight, the United States, and Mrs. Grant." done when they had the surplus, the cated. Of the bundreds of thousands excess would have been put in the ergaged in the war on the Confederate companies doing business in this State in which according to the statement of a And now all England is wondering what 120 00 field by the Confederates. This is side, 1 was the only one who held an 1876, collected from the people over field by the Confederates. This is side, I was the only one who held an another of General Hitchcock's impu- office by the express consent of the fitty nine millions (\$59,366,720.30) of is sanctioned by high scientific author. America also should insist upon an exanother of General Hitchcock's impu-tations. Nothing could be more un-United States. The cartel provided dollars and paid back for losses a little ity-had an effect on his mind, trom planation. Pierreport seems to be a true, either as to intention or fact. that each side should appoint an agent over thirty one million (\$31,163,546.37) hyperbolic and the never recovered. Ever since good many kinds of fool."-Danville the war, from the 1st to the 4th of Intelligencer

excess of prisoners was hold by ing an office to which the United loss. Only twenty six of those com-ually sat up, looking out of the win-Ashton, Ill., dated May 25, says. the Confederates. Yet the fear that States had assented. All my official panies are Pennsylvania organizations, dow into the vastness of the sky. The "Elder J. H. McGee, the alleged Ash-We have always on hand a large stock such a course might be pursued did papers, including those delivered to one hundred and forty-nine of other moon and its changes had a special ton wife poisoner, made an attempt to Canned and Driel Praits, Tobaces, Cigars, Can not restrain the Confederate authori-ties from delivering all prisoners in were seized and taken away. 1 did their hands when they held an excess; save my letter book alone, which I fifty five per cent, others fifty two per was a favorite little joke of his, which dishes, consisting of a plate, cup, and and that too, after they were informed of General Schenck's general order. It was the practice of my office to boods of certain publications, some of

Loss Paid. and of the melancholy humors that cell, but fails in this. He next procures 21.060,485 usually came over him at night about a pair of seissors and attempts digging usually came over him at hight about a pair of scissors and attempts digging All of which will be sold cheap for each or in the first of every month. This was the out through the closet. The third, exchange for country produce.

\$31,102,546 first time, however, she had ever seen and it seems the last chance, is to get

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close was any declaration of exchange made which was not just in every particular, and fully warranted by the both sides, but which does not rise LEASES facts. In no one case did I ever dis-charge Confederates from their parole the United States. NDS. After deliveries were broken off, 1 any charges could be brought against

did not abandon the hope that there me, or sustained, if brought. After would be a return to the main features two weeks' incubation, during which of the cartel. From that time 1 kept they examined witnesses against me of Virginia, in his oration at the anthe offer open that officers and men while I was not allowed to be present, of Virginia, in his oration at the an-should be released the excess on one the commission main commencement of the Law De. should be released, the excess on one the commission reported that they partment of the Law De-side or the other to be on parole, and could find nothing against me, but ind in Baltimore on the 1st instant, book in the wall used for holding a she was placing horself. Her young had in Baltimore on the 1st instant, that the validity of all paroles should much to my credit; and thereupon, after two months' confinement I was among other things said of our federal his body upon the noese. When found and then sign my name, but I did not

according to dates. The Confederate government stood ready and indeed anxious at all times to accept these. It gives me no pleasure to write anxious at all times to accept these. A Mr. Leach proposes to start a system has failed to realize all the boars an eminantly solar man. Hayes party in North Corolina. Ha anxions at all times to accept these terms. Whenever I pressed them upon the Federal agents, and that was very frequently, I was met with hom-ilies on Mr. Davis' message and my unjustifiable (so-called) declarations of exchange. At length I was forced into the con-viction Ha who had the con-the truth of history, when false state the truth of history, when false state the truth of history, when false state viction Ha who had the truth of history, when false state viction Ha who had the truth of history, when false state viction Ha who had the truth of history, when false state viction Ha who had the truth of history when false state viction Ha who had the truth ha who

At length I was sorted into the con-the truth of history, when faise state-viction that the persons who had the control of the matter did not desire rife. It is not done in the interest of viction that the persons who had the control of the matter did not desire exchanges or mutual deliveries of pris-in a military pool of view—that they had come to the conclusion that a soldier was more valuable to the States. I do not mean by that to say that a Confederate soldier was better that a Confederate soldier was better that hey or anybody else thought that a Contederate soldier was better or braver than a Union soldie, but simply that in the then condition of affairs the United States could better afford the absence of a soldier from the field than the Confederacy. Per-haps also come of the soldier south it would not be an unwise military ex-pedient to quarter fifty thousand men-upon States drifting into actual want. Perhaps, too, some of them thought that the story, real or exaggerated, of Perhaps, too, some of them thought that the story, real or exaggerated, of the sufferings of prisoners would "fire the Northern heart." Be all this as it may, I suppose no one is prepared to challenge the suspension of the car-tel as an unwise military expedient in a Federal point of view. In other aspects of the case it was not quite so clever.

GEN. BUILER'S TESTIMONY.

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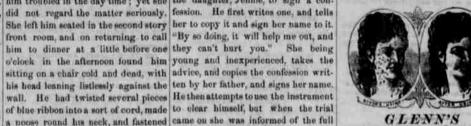
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General Grant's instructions shall be implicitly obeyed. I assume that you do not mean to stop the special ex-visit.

mission sat on me to find out whether THE ENCROACHMENTS OF sitting on a chair cold and dead, with advice, and copies the confession writ-THE FEDERAL GOVERN-MENT.

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